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Rebel booters playoff-bound

Telstar, beginning at 11 a.m.

The Rebel booters completed the regular season with an 11-2-1 record, their best since the program was actablished in years ago.

Samula players accurate two 40-minute halves."

Last year, a younger Rebel team put together a 7-7 record before losing to Lincoln Academy, 6-1, in the first round of established 10 years ago.
Coach Bob Remington thinks this the playoffs.
Most of thos noted that this year's team has a high the Lincoln-Messalonskee game.

The Telstar boy's soccer team will take proportion of upperclassmen. 'That on Yarmouth Saturday in the opening round of the Western Maine Class B cer," he said, "because it provides the playoffs. The game will be played at stamina players need to keep running for

year's team has the depth and maturity to take it all the way to the championship.

Most of those players are back, but so is Lincoln, which is undefeated this year. "We can play a lot of people without ___ If the Rebels get by Yarmouth, next weakening the team, he said, and he Wednesday they will face the winner of

Hockey team beats Yarmouth -semi-final game Saturday

Down 2-0 to a tough visiting Yarmouth team Tuesday afternoon, the Telstar ed the ball up the field to the Clippers' girls field hockey squad roared back to right corner, where Cooper again fielda 4-2 victory that earned them a spot in ed it, this time firing a centering pass to quarterfinal action.

Vanessa Cooper and Mary Beth Hutchin- mouth's early lead. pressure early in the first half, but excellent work by Clipper goalie Kelly
Hodgman kept them off the board while the Clippers were building a formidable Bethel Inn plans But the constant attacks of the Rebel

from back near their own goal. Smart golf course.

DEP to hold hearing on Androscoggin R. Nov. 2 at Rumford High School.

the Androscoggin.

under consideration are the old ferry construction.) landing near the Newton and Tebbetts mill, Twin Oaks Campground, the Davis Mill area on the Alder River, the state picnic area on Rte. 2, and Dick Davis' Stock market tumble Members suggested that the committee also investigate a site off the Northwest While financial markets worldwide Bethel Road in Gilead, near were set spinning by the New York Stock

Transportation Commissioner Dana Con-unruffled feathers. the Rie. 2 picnic area.

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the Western Maine Class C semifinals. Hastings, who hit home the tying score. The Rebels will play Dirigo Saturday Two second half goals following penalin Dixfield. Dirigo were 2-1 victors over Sacopee in other Tuesday afternoon Rebels' Mindy Robinson locked up the Ellen Hastings scored two goals for the Rebels in Tuesday's victory, while for hanging tough in the face of Yar-

"Yarmouth is an excellent team with The Rebels kept up good offensive top skills and balance, she said, but our

front line eventually wore the visitors recreation center Planning Board OK's Parents weekend

Half the center will consist of a pool,

The plan was presented to the Board Songo Pond. The latter consists of 13 lots, short, lively play for all age groups; a there would be no penalty as long as the the inn's liquor permit. The state Department of Environmen- of Selectmen at their regular meeting while the former consists of five lots. parents' auction committee meeting; a land continues to be used for growing The selectmen authorized the town tal Protection will hold a hearing Monday night. Inn officials were seeking day, Nov. 2, to discuss the future of the a sewer tie-in permit. Androscoggin River. The hearing will be The board declined to issue the permit New candidates found

pending the submission of additional in-Steve Wight, of the Land Use Regula- formation on the project. The selectmen for police chief position tion Committee, and Rep. Jeff Mills (D-did, however, grant permission to The Bethel) will both attend as representatives of the newly organized Friends of Broad Street sewer while it is exposed, to facilitate later tie-in of the recreation The group met last week at Telstar and center. (The sewer is being dug up in heard reports from its various commit- order to allow replacement of over 700 tees. The public access committee feet of Broad Street sewer main. The reported that members are currently work is being done at the expense of The considering five sites along the river as Inn in exchange for permission to book possible boat launching sites. Those up to the sewer the 40 condo units under

present landing on the East Bethel Road. unnoticed by bank stock not disclose what salary they had offered section years; part-time custodian for

Market's precipitous free-fall of 508 Rumford) were scheduled to meet with local company weathered the storm with view three candidates for the jeb of secretary. Telstar library aute/A V. and nors this week to discuss the possibility Bethel Bancorp stock, started the day foreman, Bob Davis, is retiring the first tary library nide, teacher nide I, teacher of the DOT constructing a boat ramp at at 14½ and finished the day at the same week of November. He will be the object aide II; class enrollment size for third level. The price of the stock has remain-The next meeting of the Friends of the ed quite constant since it went up 50 per- be held in the Bethel Inn Conference Androscoggin will be Tuesday, Nov. 10, cent after being issued during the sumat 7 p.m., at Telstar Regional High mer. Belhel Bancorp is the parent company of the Bethel Savings Bank.

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record, face Yarmouth Saturday in a post-season playoff game.

The Bethel Board of Selectmen and the on Saturday

Bethel Town Manager have been going through formerly rejected resumes, as well as some recent applications, in order SAD #44 board to meet to find new candidates to interview for Monday at Telstar the job of police chief. The position has

hoped the board will be able to renew the Regional High School. interviewing process early next month. Agenda items to be considered by the because of her job. Town officials would custodian | 52 weeks1; school bus driver annual town meeting. the candidate, who is a police officer in Crescent Part and Ethel Bisbee school portable classrooms is chool years; job The selectmen and town manager last descriptions clerk/receptionist, school Rep. Mills and State Sen Ed Irwin (D- points Monday, the only publicly traded might (Tuesday) were scheduled to inter- or department secretary, head effice public works foreman. The present classroom supply coordinator; elemen-

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ed the final plans of two new Parents' Weekend. Over 500 parents and wishes to lease a certain 13-acre tract of struct his bartenders to be sure to close family members are expected to attend. land it owns in town. Company officials the skylights of the lounge when a band which will be enclosed. The actual The Bear River subdivison, on the Mid- Included in the weekend program are wanted to determine if there would be a is playing. building will be 92x40 feet, and will con- dle Intervale Road near the Carter parent-teacher conferences, both Friday tax penalty as the land is presently under The board's action came following a Subdivision, off Skillings Road near drama production, "The Odyssey," a The selectmen told company officials ing the permit. The board also renewed

full Saturday afternoon of Gould sports trees.

the Planning Board and one more citizen price. The winning bidder will have to The selectmen are continuing to discuss with Jonathan Smith, of Bethel, the matter of getting out the town's tax bills been vacant since Bob Steams relired in The board of directors of SAD #11 will in the future. The bulls had been done by Moose hunt begins June.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch said he board will be able to receive the chasing its own computer and related was by Dean Benson, of South The candidate offered the job two weeks directors will include: request for school the selectmen will probably seek ap-

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20% of ambulance

bills uncollectable Town Office Bookkeeper Nesta Littlefield told the Bethel Board of Selectmen this week that about 20 percent of all Bethel Ambulance billing is unpaid and uncollectable.

Mrs. Littlefield blamed most of the problem on bureaucratic roadblocks put up by Medicare and Medicaid. For example, she said, the federal agencies require a doctor to certify that a patient taker to the hospital by ambulance was in fact non-ambulatory. Should this certification not accompany the bill to the agency, the bill will not be paid, Mrs. Littlefield said. The selectmen Monday night voted to write off \$8,000 in bad debts of the ambulance service, some of which date back to 1979. The ambulance budget in the pas two years has set aside a total of \$8,000 to cover the expected loss of revenue. In other action at Monday night's meeting, the selectmen authorized a temporary extension of the special amusement permit for the Sudbury Inn. The permit had come under attack from some neighbors who complained about the noise of live bands playing at the inn on weekends, and about inn patrons parking on neighbors' property. The action of the board stipulated that the matter of noise would be looked at again in 30 days and again in 60 days. I the complaints have died down by then an annual permit will be issued. GOALI Telstar's Ricky Roy scored on a corner kick in the second period of last week's game against Gould Academy Sudbury Inn owner David 'Fuzzy' The Rebels went on to edge their crosstown rivals, 3-2. The Gould defenders gathered around the net are goalie Thurston said he was aware that the Stuart Newall, Mike Baker, John Chasse, Jaben Kilbourn, Derrick Marsellus and Brent Bloomberg. Telstar players

bands were sometimes too loud and he partly hidden are Gary Williamson and Jimmy Merrill. The Rebels, who finished fourth in Class B, with an 11-2-1 would take steps to make sure the sound level is kept down, or at least retained inside the new lounge, where the bands play. "I sure will be on top of these guys the bands)," he said, " letting them know we've got problems." He said he down.

Not long after Vanessa Cooper's goal off a penalty corner had cut the Clippers' lead in half, the Rebels started a drive leading for the main inn building, on the edge of the meeting last Wednesday night, approvent the main inn building, on the edge of the final plane of the final

public hearing on the matter of renew teams in action followed by receptions for parents at the homes of the children's member of the newly formed ordinance have problems with its frame, its engine, advisor. Weather permitting, a chicken review committee suggested to the its rear end and its steering. Selectman barbecue luncheon will be held outside selectmen that there should be two more Arthur Gilbert suggested it might be best members on the board—one more from just to sell it by weight, at a per pound

drive it or haul it away, the selectmen

Mr. Benson's moose reportedly weighhis wife was unable to make the move extra-curricular personnel; full-time proval for a computer purchase at the Meats locker today. Alan P. Stinson

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Opinions

CMP admits power not needed

Officials of Central Maine Power, under sharp questioning at last Tuesday night's public meeting in Andover, admitted that most of the power they want to bring through western Maine on high voltage powerlines will not be needed in the immediate future.

CMP Vice President Richard Crabtree said the first increments of power to be imported from Hydro-Quebec will be mostly sold out-ofstate. Only when the imported amount reaches 600 megawatts will the company begin selling about half the imported power to users within the state of Maine.

The utility has argued that the state will have a shortfall of 600 megawatts in the 21st century and this can only be met by importing power from Canada. CMP plans to import up to 1,000 megawattsrather than the 600 MW claimed as the potential shortfall-because, officials say, the Canadians will not sell them simply the amount needed. The excess will be sold out of state.

While complaining about the expected shortfall, CMP officials have received offers of more than 1,400 megawatts of power by area potential power producers. CMP's Crabtree said he guessed only 100 to 200 megawatts of these proposals would be feasible, by which he meant economical and reliable. Asked when CMP would respond to these bids by would-be cogenerators and hydropower producers, Mr. Crabtree said he had no idea.

If the expected shortfall in the state's power is only actually 300 megawatts (half of what CMP will at first be importing), and if local producers can fill at least 200 megawatts of that shortfall, does it make sense to build a powerline through scenic western Maine to import 1,000

Not hardly. But CMP will do just that if the Legislature, the Department of Environmental Protection and the Public Utilities Commission allow it. It is up to local people to make sure public officials see that the CMP proposal is simply a way to make profits for its shareholders at the expense of the residents of western Maine.

improvements, planning, technical

5. Do You Favor a \$3,100,000 Bond

Issue for Pier Reconstruction at the

Maine Maritime Academy? Money pro-

vided by this bond issue will be used for

the reconstruction of the Maine Maritime

6. Do You Favor a \$3,000,000 Bond

Issue for Removal of Oil Storage Tanks

and Related Underground Water Resto-

ration? The Department of Environmen-

tal Protection will spend funds in this

bond issue for the removal of oil storage

tanks and related ground water storage

tanks and related ground water restora-

tion. \$500,000 of the \$3,000,000 bond issue

will be allocated to the Finance Authority

of maine for deposit in the Underground

Oil Storage Facility Replacement Fund.

Amounts in the fund may be used for

loans or other financial assistance to

owners of underground oil storage tanks

who need the assistance in order to

7. Do You Favor a \$8,000,000 Bond

Issue for Capital Repairs and Im-

provements to State Facilities and the

Removal of Asbestos from State

Facilities? Funds approved will allow for

capital repairs, improvements and

asbestos removal from state buildings

Issue for Acquisition of School Buses for

Maine Public Schools? Maine's school

districts will receive an additional

\$5,000,000 for the acquisition of school

buses if this bond issue passes on Nov.

3. Currently, is or more pf the school

buses statewide are over 10 years old.

9 Do You Favor a \$25,500,000 Bond

Issue for Highway, Bridge, and Airport

Improvements and to Reduce Ground

Water Pollution Resulting from the

Storage of State and Municipally-Owned

Highway Materials? The funds provided

for in this bond issue will be used to

match available federal funds for

highway, bridge and airport im-

provements and to reduce ground water

pollution resulting from the storage of

10 Shall a Bond Issue for the Pur-chase of Public Land Access for Maine's

Recreation and Natural Heritage Board

would be established to allocate funds

during the next four years for the acquisi-

tion of sites with outstanding recrea-

tional, scenic, natural, or wildlife values.

issue for Detection and Removal of

Asbestos Hazards in State Facilities and

Public Schools? Approval of this bond

issue will provide funds to be used for the

detection and removal of asbestos hazards in state facilities and public

12. Shall the Constitution of Maine Be

Amended to Clarify the Rights of Chizens

to Keep and Bear Arms? The Constitu-

tion of Mame. Article I, Section 16 cur-

Constitutional Amendments

11. Do You Favor e \$6,000,000 Bond

state and municipally-owned highway

8. Do You Favor a \$5,000,000 Bond

remove the tanks.

across the state.

assistance, marketing, etc.

Academy pier at Castine.

From Augusta

This Nov. 3, Maine voters will consider 13 questions on the referendum ballot. I have listed these questions below, along with a brief explanation of each issue. During the next few weeks, I will be providing you with more information on specific referendum questions. In the meantime, please contact me if I can provide you with fact sheets on these issues or any other specific information. Initiative Question

1. Do You Want to Let Any Power Plant Like Maine Yankee Operate after July 4, 1988, if it Makes High Level Nuclear Waste?

A YES vote favors allowing Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant to continue operating and would not preclude the power plants provided they receive the legislative approval required under the other provisions of Maine law. A NO vote favors the July 4, 1988, shut-

down of the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant and would prohibit the state from commissioning future atomic power

Bond Issues 2. Do You Favor a \$8,000,000 Bond

Issue for Cleaning Up and Closing Solid Waste Landfills that Pose a Hazard to Public Health and to Ground Water Quality? If successful on Nov. 3, funds from this bond issue will be used by the Department if Environmental Protection to evaluate the level of risk at individual landfills, develop closure and remediation plans in cooperation with municipalities and to implement those plans. In addition, municipalities will be eligible for substantial cost-sharing grants to assist in the closing of their sites.

3 Shall a Bond Issue be Authorized in the Amount of \$8,300,000 for Construction of Sewage Treatment Facilities in Communities throughout the State? This \$8.3 million bond issue will allow for the continuation of construction of sewage treatment facilities throughout the state of Maone in accordance with the Department of Environmental Protection rating system. Funds will also be used for the "Small Community Facilities Program" to match local frunds for small wastewater treatment projects.

4. Shall the State Create the Maine Job Development Program to be Funded with a \$6,000,000 Bond Issue? If successful this fall, \$6 million will be provided to establish the Maine Job Development Program. This statewide program would provide low interest loans and equity financing to competing businesses to encourage innovative small business proposals. Money would be awarded to firms which best achieve worthwhile social objectivesm such as creating jobs in areas of high unemployment, providing day care to emplyees and establishing contining education and training programs. Funds raised by this bond issue would also provide assistance to municipalities to build their capacity to generate economic growth and jobs through such projects as infrastructure

To the Editor: To the Editor: I am writing to encourage the citizens

of SAD #44 to attend the Citizens Community Conference on Friday, Oct. 30 at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Described elsewhere in this issue, the Conference is a really unique opportunity to focus on the changes occurring in our towns, and to work together to positively influence those changes. I believe that we can accomplish remarkable things if we plan and work together, rather than constantly being in the position of reacting to developments after the fact.

So if you are concerned about the lack of affordable housing, about whether there will be any place for the average family to go swimming or boating, about how we can keep our small town friendliness with the impact of condominiums, about insuring year-round well-paid employment, or about any number of other issues, call Adult Education at 824-2780 and sign up. We need to know you are coming to plan for space and

The Conference is based on a participatory process so that those attending must commit themselves for the whole day. In return for eight hours of your time, you will be treated to lunch. The results of the event depend on the participation of a broad range of people, from high school to senior citizen, from ng-time resident to newcomer.

Over 200 other communities have conducted similar sessions in other parts of the country and I know that if many people turn out for this, the positive results for our towns will be major. The Planning Committee has built in a follow-up process to insure that ideas generated at the event do not get lost once the day is

Cathy Newell

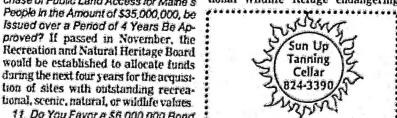
rently reads, "Every citizen has a right to keep and bear arms for the common defense; and this right shall never be questioned." If approved, this amendment will remove the phrase "for the common defense.

13. Shall the Constitution of Maine Be Amended to Require a Candidate for State Respresentative or State Senator to be a Resident in the District which the Candidate Seeks to Represent at the Time He is Nominated to be Placed on Any Election Ballot? If passed in November, a candidate for election as a member of the House of Representatives or Senate will be required to be a resident of the district he or she seeks to represent at the time of nomination. For a party candidate, this would be at the tune his or her nomination papers are filed. For unenrolled candidates, the deadline would be the date of the primary. For a candidate running to fill vacancy at a special election, the deadline would be when he or she accepts the nomination of the party committee.

On Nov. 3, Maine voters will make a very important decision about the state's role in protecting Maine land for use by Maine citizens. Question #10 on this year's ballot will read; Shall a Bond Issue for the purchase of Public Land Access for Maine's People in the Amount of \$35,000,000, Be Issued Over a Period of 4 Years Be Approved?

If approved by voters this fall, the Recreation and National Heritage Board would ne established to allocate \$35,000,000 during the next four years for the acquisition of properties with outstanding recreational, scenic, natural or wildlife values.

In recent years, public concern has grown over future prospects for outdoor recreation in Maine. Many real estate transactions involving significant natural areas have occurred in Maine during the last three years. Numerous large tracts of shoreland have been purchased and subdivided at a rapid rate. In Wells, a 100 unit condominium project sits on the edge of the Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge endangering



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the following for Maine: 1. Increase yearly cost of electricity by \$100 million or more if the cost of oil increases.

2. Require payment to the plant owners for their plant such as by a bond and increased taxes (an indicated \$2 bil-

3. Maine's wage carner, parent and

retiree will have less money to spend on more expensive goods and services, reducing the exchange of goods and services resulting in fewer jobs. 4. Maine's businesses will be less competitive with out-of-state businesses.

will be less of them. 6. Maine's dependence on foreign oil will be increased (and America's negative balance of payments will be further impaired).

We will either pay more for education,

medical care, and charities or there

7. One-fifth of our children grow up in poverty and a few more will be pushed into this category.

Shutting down Maine Yankee will increase the generation of electricity by the open-vented burning of fossil fuels foil, coal and wood), increasing the yearly polluting of our atmosphere by over seven million tons of carbon dioxide, over 30 thousand tons of sulphur and nitrogen acidic compounds, one thouand tons of particulates. Already Maine's inland lakes and the shallow soil on Mt. Desert Island are beginning to feel the impact. In 15 years Maine Yankee has saved polluting the atmosphere by over 100 million tons of carbon dioxide, by over 400 thousand tons of sulphur and nitrogen acidic compounds and by 15,000 tons of a variety of particulates.

By contrast Maine Yankee generates electricity with negligible environmental impact because the "burning" of nuclear fuel is contained. Fifteen years of Maine Yankee's high level waste is stored in a portion of a 40-foot-cube pool and you can stand next to this pool and it won't hurt you. Spent fuel loses 98 percent of its radioactivity in less than one year. Because the volume of this waste is so low it is affordable cone-tenth of one cent/KWH) to dispose of it safely, such

critical wildlife habitat; Western Head, one of the last major undeveloped headlands located on the Downeast coast in Cutler, will be divided into 32 ocean view estates; and a summer estate, built legally, is directly in view of one of Acadia National Park's scenic overlooks.

In 1986, Governor Joseph Brennon established the Outdoor Commission on Recreation to evaluate Maine's current status of outdoor recreation and to identify problems and opportunities that demand immediate attention. Among the many recommendations the Commission presented to the Governor was the need for the State to be purchase land where other alternatives clandowner donation i were not available. These carefully selected properties would be significant outdoor recreation resources or provide key public access to valuable outdoor recreation resources

Currently, Maine has 900,000 acres of Federal and State-owned land available for public outdoor recreation. These include areas like Acadia National Park, the Allagash Wilderness Waterway and Baxter State Park. They also include 450,000 acres of land owned by the State featuring the Bigelow Preserve. Deboullie Mountain, Duck and Scraggly Lakes, Richardson Town and 1,300 coastal islands.

However, these acreages combined represent less than five percent of Maine's total acreage Maine ranks ranks 47th out of 50 states in the proportion of land in public trust and, in addition, public recreation acreage totals less than 15 acres per thousand residents in tive of Maine's 16 counties. -Senator R Donald Twitchell

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To the Editor:

By now, many people are familiar with the fact that Central Maine Power Company is proposing to purchase up to 1000 megawatts of electrical power from Hydro-Quebec, the Canadian utility, and transport it on a new high voltage (450 kyl power line through western Maine. Towns affected would be Lincoln (and) Magalloway (Plantations), Upton, Andover, Roxbury, Carthage, Mexico, Dixfield and Jay. For various reasons, this proposal is being opposed by a number of organizations, businesses and individuals.

No Thank Q Hydro-Quebec, a volunlary community-action organization, is concerned about a broad range of enviornmental, economic and helath effects from the project and is working to oppose the Hydro-Quebec proposal by intervening in state and federal regulatory permitting processes. No Thank Q Hydro-Quebec is also working to increase awareness of the project and its effects among Maine Citizens. This letter is part of that effort.

No Thank Q has copies of numerous reports, journal articles and newspaper and magazine clippings which point to concerns about potential harmful effects of power lines. One publication, Microwave News, a bimonthly report on nonionizing radiation, has had several articles about power line effects and research. Over the past year Microwave News has also reported on lawsuits over high-voltage power lines brought by affected parties in three states.

In Florida, landowners, adjacent to lots taken for a 500 kv power line rightof-way received a \$1.6 million award from a jury in 1985 because in the jury's opinion, power line radiation poses a potential health risk and had been appealed to the Florida Supreme Court by the utility, Florida Power and Light Co. A similiar case, brought by landowners in another county which the same power line crossed, resulting in a \$1.8 million award.

Still under appeal in Texas is a case in which a jury awarded \$25 million in 1985 to a school district because Houston

as by glassifying it in suitable containers for deposit in geologically stable repositories.

Maine Yankee produces electricity safely. Its high-strength reactor vessel. high-strength containment building, stable moderator, back-up cooling systems and multi-redundant sensing systems, are part of its in-depth safety design. The American nuclear power industry with plants like Maine Yankee has 1100 years of operating experience in now over 100 plants—and an unusually excellent safety record. (By contrast the Chernobyl plant "burned" nuclear fuel in an drawal and replacement of radioactive material without a high-strength reactor vessel and without a high-strength containment building and with an unstable moderator carbon that burned-design features the Russians were warned about years ago). The American electrical power plant total cycle comparisons of mining, processing, transporting, burning, effluent, waste disposal and risk of the various fuels, Coal, oil, nuclear and wood) show nuclear to be dramatically less polluting and far less risk by a factor of many hundreds or more; than

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Lighting and Power Company had located a 345 ky line through school property, with "reckless disregard" of children's health.

New York landowners near the 345 ky Marcy-South power line sued the New York Power Authority in January of this year for more than \$60 million. The landowners claim that the presence of the line will create "a "cancerphobia corridor" and will destroy "the market value of land in and around that corridor" They believe a right-of-way at least 2400 feet wide is called for.

Clearly, the presence of high-voltage power lines have a detrimental effect on property values and the quality of life nearby. Realizing this, a number of landowners here in western Maine have refused permission for CMP and its consultants to enter upon their property for the purpose of conducting surveys or enviornmental studies for the power line. This refusal is entirely within the rights of property owners and No Thank-Q supports those landowners who are concerned about the project and wish to have no part in its undertaking.

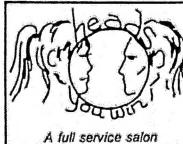
Central Maine Power already has purchased some land and land options for the proposed transmission line right-ofway and converter station. No landowner should ever feel threatened into selling land or land options to any buyer, including Central Maine Power Company. At this time, no one has to feel they must sell any land or options for the proposed power line. It will be at least 2 years before all the required permits for the project can be issued and the go ahead given, if indeed the project is ever approved.

Because of some past practices regarding land taken by utilities, there may be some misunderstanding about the power of eminent domain. Today, a wility can't simply decide it will take and hold certain land that it wants. Eminent domain can only be used after all permits and approvals have been obtained for a project. When land is taken by eminent domain, the location must be approved by the Public Utilities Commission. An electric utility cannot take by eminent domain land or easements located within 300 feet of an inhabited dwelling. Further, a landowner is always entitled to fair market value for any land taken.

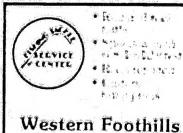
Public statements by CMP officials indicate that if enough landowners refused to sell land for this project, it would be beyond the power of CMP to obtain emment domain to carry the project through. However, in the event that a landowner indicates refusal to sell land for the right-of-way. CMP may simply move the proposed line to the land of a more cooperative landowner. Therefore, No Thank Q Hydro-Quebec encourages abutting landowners to keep in touch with each other and inform neighbors about the proposed power line. Remember that CMP has no plans to compensate abutting landowners for any losses in property values resulting from the presence of a high voltage power line nearby They would only be paying for the land or an easement in the 200 foot wide right-of-way or possibly the lot that the right-of-way passes through

In the event of any problems or com-plaints regarding the above issues, the Public Advocate may be able to supply information at State House Station 112, Augusta, ME 04333 + 289-2445 *. You may also write to No Thank Q Hydro Quebec, Star Route Box 2903, Dryden, ME 04223 for assistance For No Thank Q Hydro-Quebec,

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Loans will be awarded not only on the basis of the viability of the business, but on the commitment of that business to its community and its citizens.

Recent headlines boasting record low unemployment rates failed to say that the vast majority of the new jobs created in Maine were in the low-wage service and retail sector of the economy. These are not the jobs that can build a strong, independent future for our communities and our children.

The Maine Job Development Program will not, by itself, solve this dilemma. It is, however, an important step in a new direction for Maine.

Craig Brown, Campaign Organizer Maine Citizens for **Economic Opportunities**

To the Editor:

Among the referendum items approved by the 113th Legislature for voter consideration on the Nov. 3 ballot are two proposals which address the problem of asbestos in buildings.

Ballot Item 11 continues the funding program for more immediate asbestos management needs established by a 1986 bond Issue, but in this case the primary focus is on the public schools. All schools now face asbestss management requirements established by a new Federal law, the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act. AHERA gives the schools one year to do a complete facility survey using specially trained people, and to develop and submit a management plan for dealing with all friable and non friable asbestos which is identified.

This bond will enable the State to undertake a statewide survey and planning process, relieving the public schools of the burden and providing consistent results throughout Maine. The funds will also enable the State to assist public schools which have serious asbestos problems, and thus speed up the process of removing any health threats which may exist for our children.

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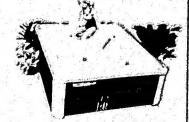
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By MIRIAM INMAN

West Paris

Rev. Herbert G. Weeks is retiring at the end of October. He has served the First Universalist Church for the past eight years. A retirement party will be held at the church Sunday evening, Oct. 25, beginning at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Proctor recently attended the Fall Meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers at the Rangeley Inn. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer in Oquossoc.

Weekend guests of William and Sally Berry were her sister, Nancy Davis, brother, Larry Davis, and friend Shelley Packard, all of Rochester, N.Y.

Harold and Elsie Mallard of Boertown, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doughty several days the first of the

Mary Emery, Cynthia and Joyce Lamb, Edith Morey and Miriam Inman had lunch on Tuesday with Jane and Don Demarest. The girls spent the afternoon on craft work for the November sale. Forward Fellowship will meet on Monday, Oct. 26, at the home of Dixle Inman. A pot luck supper will precede the

for "capital repairs and improvement to state facilities and the removal of asbestos from State Facilities." Most of these funds provide for significant repairs and improvements to facilities throughout the state, and continues a long standing effort by the Legislature to Maintain and improve the State's physical plant. One million dollars of those funds are earmarked specifecally for asbestos removal which is directly related to capital construction projects. The management goal is to begin treating asbestos romoval as a routinely required capital budget item so that over time the need for special funds to be raised for this purpose will be reduced or eliminated. This approach will also lead to the elimination of asbestos from our facilities in a measured, long term

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Andover Andover By MARJORIE JODREY

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conrad of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey and other friends in town on Friday afternoon on their way to Fryeburg Fair.

Many from town attended Fryeburg Fair on Saturday to watch the parade. Mrs. Mary Thurston left Friday to spend a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thurston and family, in

The annual Halloween party will be held on Oct. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Andover Elementary Gym. As in the past each student is asked to bring a bag of wrapped candy to school prior to the

"The Truth About Lying" was Rev. Marriotte Churchill's sermon topic at the First Congregational Church on Oct. 11. Dianne Cutting was greeter. On the prayer list were: Viola Gibbs, Eugene Fitzpatrick, Vivian Barlow, Violet Swain, Rev. Churchill, Lindsay Farrington,

Willard Colby, and Mrs. Kingsbury. News is scarce this week as I'm off to San Diego, Calif., on vacation to visit my son and family. Will return on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Barbara Flaherty and I ex-

pect to have a great visit. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trine of Los Angeles, Calif., are spending a few days visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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Saturday, Oct. 24: Contra Dance, Lions Hall, Main Street, Bethel, 8-11 p.m. Adults, \$3; Children, \$1. Benefit

Monday, Oct. 26; Regular meeting of SAD #44 Board of Directors, Telstar Regional High School, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: Bethel Rotary Club, Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7: Holiday Open House-Oxford County Extension Homemakers, Dixfield Middle School, 10 a,m. to 2:30 p.m.. Theme-"Christmas

Memories. Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841, Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 (preschool to grade 2).

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Pre-School Story Hour, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant

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Ginger Kelly, of Joly Realty, Inc., in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-2114), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House).

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sweet potato, milk. Line 2-Telstar

and butter (optional), milk, Tuesday: Veg. rice soup, crackers and

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Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, mashed potato, cake. Wednesday: Hot pastrami on a roll,

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Line 1-Telstar, & Elementary Schools Monday: Hamburg cheese pizza, potato chips, green beans, fruit, bread

Tuesday: Meat pattle and gravy,

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Friday: Italian sandwich, corn, fruit,

Monday: Hamburg cheese pizza, potato chips, green beans, fruit, bread

cheese, salad, cake or fruit, ham salad

salad, fruit, juice, milk. Thursday: Chicken soup, crackers and cheese, french fries, (salad), mixed desserts, bread and peanut butter, milk. Friday: Italian sandwich, corn, fruit,

SAD #17-WEEK OF OCT, 26 Monday: Cheese croissant, broccoli with cheese sauce, fruit.

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RICHARD BEEDY, of Dixfield (left), district deputy grand master, and Peter Haines, of Bethel, district representative, are two prominent area Masons who will be participating in next Monday's 20th district meeting, in West

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Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall Susan Gaudet and Marie Lang called on Alma Hewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Badeau and daughter, Rhode Island, were week end guests of grandmother, Flora Whitten. Stanley and Kitty Fox, Bethel, and Nancy Fox, West Bethel, visited Anne

Fox to help celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman White returned home after a visit in New Jersey with

their daughter and family. Anne Fox was a guest of Dorothy Campbell and Reverand Churhill for dinner at Teena's on her birthday.

Louise Averill Stringer, San Jose, Calif., phoned Florence Hall recently. She wishes to be remembered to friends

Thought for the Day The word thank comes from the same

root as the word think. This is no accident. The two words have much in com- Knees. mon. Thankfulness grows out of thought-

Calvary Congregational Church Last Sunday Rev. Donald Grover continued with his messages on "The Missions of Christ." Scripture reading, Luke 19:1-10. Morning hymn of praise, "Praise

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Evening service was at 7-8 p.m. Each Friday night at 7 p.m., Bible Study, call Pastor Grover at 392-1121 of you would like to join us.

Oct. 23, C.E.F. Banquet. Nov. 27-23-20, Harold Duff. Missions a Scriptural Basis, read John Chapter 17 as a parallel passage.

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4. Our Aim -2 Cor. 10:12-18 5. Our Supply-Phil. 4:19 5. Our Creed-2 Peter 1:10-21

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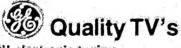


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Area Masons to hear plans for youth

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Maine Freemasons made a commitment to fight drug and alcohol abuse among Maine youth at their 168th Annual

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By unanimous vote the more than 600 Masons attending pledged their support and resources to help young people escape the ravages of substance abuse.

On Monday evening, Oct. 26, members of the eight Masonic lodges of Maine's 20th Masonic District will learn more about the program when Ernest H. Curtis of Auburn, Grand Master of Maine's nearly 36,000 Masons, visits Granite Lodge in West Paris for the yearly district meeting. He will be accompanied to this special meeting by Grand Lodge officers from around the state.

The Masonic-sponsored program to help young people began in Pennsylvania and has spread from coast to coast. Curtis calls the effort "Masonry's newest example of the fraternity's commitment to help people in need."

For more than 60 years Maine Shrine-Masons have joined with other Shrine-Masons across North America to build, support and operate 21 Shriners Hospitals for any crippled or badly burned child regardless of faith, creed or national origin. More than 5000 children are

treated annually in these hospitals at no cost to their families.

Including work of the children's hospitals, various scholarshop programs for American Youth, and the several Masonic-sponsored homes for the elderly, charitable gifts of the Masonic famir now approach \$2 million each day or

apporximately \$700 million annually. Last May Maine Masons also amended their by-laws governing Grand Lodge charity fund work in the state. Curtis says he'll explain, at the meeting, the "broader range of charitable work we now can do as a result of the changes."

Richard Beedy of Dixfield, District Deputy Grand Master of the 20th District, promises that the evenings program will be of interest to all who attend. In addition to the Grand Master's address, a skit entitled "The Making of the Constitution" will be offered. Beedy will introduce the five members of King Hiram Lodge of Dixfield who'll participate. They include Reginald Wing, Dexter Berry, Leonard Brooks, George Saltonstall and Les Getchell.

"Mason of the Year" awards also will be presented to one member of each of the district's eight lodges.
The meeting is scheduled to begin at

7:30 and end promptly at 9:30. District Deputy Beedy says a "delicious supper" prepared and served by ladies of the Eastern Star will start the evening at 6:30. Beedy says he anticipates a good

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Scott Haines was home over the holiday weekend from his studies at Hesser College in Manchester, N.H. He has been accepted on the basketball team there, as well as the soccer.

Carl Bickford of Lisbon Falls and Frank Bickford of Sabattus visited Mrs. Robert Hastings Wednesday of last

Mrs. Peggy Coolidge, Mrs. Agnes Haines, Mrs. Lillian Bartlett and Mrs. Floribel Haines attended the Senior Citizen's Meeting in Rumford Point Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Charlotte Duplesea of Madison; Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk; Reginald Andrews of Halifax, Nova Scota visited the Bartlett Homestead recently.
Mrs. Laurence Pelletier of Manchester, N.H., with Heldi and Jody,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier and Mr. and Mrs. Chesater Kimball over the holiday weekend. turnout of area Masons. And, he says, Grand Master Curtis and Grand Secre-

tary Edwin George will arrive before 6 p.m. to meet with everyone who has questions or wants to talk with them. In addition to West Paris, 20th District Masonic Lodges meet in Bethel, Bryant Pond, Buckfield, Canton, Dixfield, Livermore Falls and Rumford.

Chester Kimball was guest of honor at a birthday party on Oct. 17 with the following present: Mrs. Laurence Pelletier and children, Heidi and Jody; Mrs. Mary Smith of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball; Mr. and Mrs. Andre Barnier and children, Ryan, Danielle and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball.

Miss Andrea Howe was home over the holiday weekend from her studies at the University of Maine in Farmington.

Mrs. Jo Tyler and Chris of Dixfield took Albert Foster and me to Bethel for lunch at the Red Top Restaurant Sunday. Mrs. Richard Stearns and Eric Westleigh of Rumford Corner took me to Norway for a physical and tests last week. John Foster of Andover visited me Oct. 13 and as usual filled my woodbox. Last Wednesday Albert and I got in the cabbages and carrots, and also the few parsnips that came up. Guess the ground wasn't very good for the parsnips as they didn't do well there last year, or else the seed was too old. The cabbages were superb this year. The carrots were so-so, but the corn was a disaster due to the pesky raccoons.

It is requested that any questions pertaining to the Mundt-Allen Post and Unit #81, American Legion and/or Auxiliary, to the officers and members be directed to their residences rather than their places of employment.

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The autumnal colors grow darker and duller but it was one of the loveliest tinted days when I chose to visit the Pot Holes some distance up the railroad from here, My young friend, Denise, went with me. She took her car to a certain place and left it. Then we followed a wood-road through the forest to the railroad tracks. On the wayside throught the first part of the way we were disturbed by the clutter and waste thrown out there. How could anyone leave such filth where the shrubs were on fire with scarlet, yellow, and green, kindling at the base of trees a beautiful wood-glow

Blackberry bushes in some places looked loike a streak of blood on the

Walking the track wasn't a new experience to me, but to Denise it was. I wasn't at all sure that I could find these phenomenal ravines and holes for it had been several years since I had be

All along the way the color was dazling. The maples were like close sunsind the oaks glowed with garnet fire; thile other trees flamed against the sky. When I turned my head to look at the eauty of the autumn road there was a noment when all sorrows and frustations diminished and only the goof things stood out. Perhaps everyone feeds an awareness of beauty and theability to capture the perfect moments

After the distance of walkirf ties, (a bit too close for a natural step) we came to the iron bridge or trestle whee the river was flowing beneath, far dwn below us. I had been taught how to ross it many years ago so that I did not reed to see the water and possibly get dizy. But I liked to stop and look flown an so did Denise.

Just beyond there wee ledges at my right which had been assaulted by full sun and were weatheing constantely and so crusted liches covered the

At last I found the nirkers which I had in mind, so we left thetrack to enter the woods on the left tofind more strange rocks and ledges anothe holes for which we were searching

The thick duff flor was typical of a conifer forest in p)ces. Shade-tolerant mosses and liches crept along the

In spots the rides of rocks and of soil rose sharply requiring a scramble to get to the top. It required an undignified ascent over a wetcarpet at times. But I made all the up and downs in one way

Wind, water, ind ice have been at work here over a Ing period of time. The

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N.K. (Scott) Ferguson, O.D., is a new assiciate of Conway Eye Care and Eye Care Associates of North Conway, N.H. He will practice optometry at the Conway offce as well as well as at the office in the Main Street Professional Building in North Conway. He is the son of Norman aid Barbara Ferguson of Hanover. His wie Lisa is also a Hanover native, the daighter of Paul and Lynne Ramsey. Alongwith their year-old son, Eric, they are new residents of Madison, N.H. The famly looks forward to enjoying bac/packing, skiing and other outdoor receation in the Valley.

rivines were deep and awesome, the falls swift, and the rock shapes fascinating.

It took a little searching to find the "Bean Pot" which has a diameter of about three feet. This was the highlight of the worn rocks; a hole down, down, dark and deep and guarded by a single birch tree resplendent in autumnal

We walked back down the tracks and through the glory-woods to the car. I checked my pedometer to find we had traveled nearly six colorful miles.

So with all this comes the music of falling leaves. Slowly they float down until they are ankle deep. We wandered through them as toddlers but at eighty years and beyond the sound is exactly the same as on long vanished October days . the rustling of leaves.

There aren't many local news Items this week, at least few have been reported. Everyone is busy getting ready for snowflake days. I have been taking off screens, washing windows and putting on my storm windows. I found it harder to lift the heavy windows up into place while standing on a step ladder than a few years ago. But it's done so, Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat

DiArenzo is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Betts joined other family members to go on the ferry to

My callers were Denise Adams and

children, Joshua and Jessica. They came to share Jessica's birthday cake and ice cream with me. She is three years old. Others were Carl and Lettie Brooks, West Paris. A Bunny Rabbit greeted me at my

steps on Tuesday. He made no conversation, but hurried on. Dolly Verrill, South Paris, called on the

Holts this week. D & E Sanitation Service

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Agnes Gray School By MARTA CLEMENTS

Three new students are being welcomed this week: Jeremiah Casteel, in kindergarten, Samantha Casteel, grade 3, and Cameron Casteel, grade 4, October is a fun month to be new at school. There are lots of Halloween activities going on. The kindergartners are painting their papier mache pumpkins, grade 2 is mak-Ing spook houses and sixth graders are writing Halloween stories.

The annual Halloween parade will be held on Friday, Oct. 30, at 1:15. (The kindergarten will be having their own party in the morning, with a parade through all the classrooms. They will not return in the afternoon for the big parade.) The usual route will be followed: march down Main Street to the bank. turn on to Pioneer Street, turn again at Kingsbury Street past the fire station and back to the Agnes Gray School. Parents and friends are encouraged to come and

On Thursday, Mr. Martin Kadel, the District Executive of the Pine Tree Council, came to talk to the boys about scouting. Scouting will be starting up again in West Paris. This will involve Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts ages 6-18. Mr. Kadel will hold a meeting for parents and future scouts on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Agnes Gray School in the Library. Again, parents and interested friends are encouraged to attend. This will be the time to sign up.

On Oct. 20, the first school volunteer meeting of the year will be held. We will meet in Mrs. Loper's room. These meetings are informal and really add to our volunteer program, parents, please come if you can.

Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays an adult education program for Literacy Volunteers is being held in our Library. School personnel and a volunteer are looking forward to Oct. 26 and 27. Mrs. Heldi Everett, Mrs. Alta Pierce and Mrs. Michelle Blake will be attending this year's session of Great Books Training. We are all looking forward to starting up this program again.

Other, miscellaneous items that include school work and fun activities are: Grades 4, 5 and 6 took a phys. ed. trip to the high school and completed the annual mile run on the race track, instead of around and around our own building-

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much more official! Grade 5 has finish-

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vertebrates and has taken the unit test.

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been finished up in grade 6 social studies

class. Grade 3 enjoyed a movie on Fri-

day afternoon, a reward for hard work

and great behavior. The kindergarten

class is beginning pumpkin math. What

kind of math is pumpkin math? Students

are estimating and graphing all kinds of

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number of lines on the pumpkin, number

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Gould students and elderly interact

Under the able leadership of Stephen Sanborn, a member of the Gould faculty, a group of Gould students is volunteering in their free time to help the elderly in the Bethel area by raking leaves, washing windows, running errands, cleaning up brush and doing anything else that will help to get ready group encompasses.

FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS AT CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL are enjoying learning how to use the video camera. Huey,

who has done extensive work in Maine schools to produce students' video art, is a resident artist at CPS this year.

Co-sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council and the Maine Commission for the Arts, Huey will spend 12 days in

the school throughout the year. Last week he conducted a workshop to teach a crew of teachers how to make video

productions. He has spent two days with the fifth grades and will spend a further nine days in the spring. Each class

will create their own art through video, culminating in a show for parents in May. Above, Huey works with Nathan

The group is trying to establish ties between the generations. It's important for older people to reach out and down

for winter.

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to younger people as well as for younger ones to reach up to those who are older. In addition to the concrete things that are being done, it is hoped that those involved will develop a mutual respect for the diversity of lifestyle that each age



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Computers aid in search for jobs and educations

The computer-based guidance services for SAD #44 adults and school students have expanded during the past months with the assistance of several special grants received from MOICC, the Maine Occupational Information Coordinating Committee.

Area adults have been participating in CHOICES since last spring, acording to Adult Guldance Counselor Merrill Bittner. This program allows adults to explore over 1,000 career possibilities through a process of matching interests, aptitudes and job requirements using the computer. The CHOICES program update for 1988 has just been received in the SAD #14 Adult Education office. Over 200 new occupational titles have been added, and the program has been expanded

to include Maine labor market data. The college search portion of CHOICES has been revised to run in color on the Tandy computer in use in SAD

The CHOICES process for adults involved individual time with Ms. Bittner receiving instructions about the program, completion of a detailed personal profile, and two or more sessions on the computer, resulting in a list of potential

The CHOICES program also allows information search on specific occupations, and the process has been given excellent reviews by the 20 individuals who have participated in the process since March. The program is easy to run and has proven to be a non-threatening introduction to computer use for several of the participants.

A new addition to the SAD #44 Adult Guidance resources is the program TIPS, which was received as part of a Carl Perkins vocational grant this year. The TIPS program also runs on the Tandy, and allows adults to work at their own pace through an instructional program relating to job seeking skills, from resume preparation to interviewing. The program is very flexible, with participants able to use the entire 10

segments or to zero in on a single topic. CHOICES and TIPS are available to adults with special emphasis on those individuals enrolled in high school completion, GED, or vocational programs, as well as others who are planning to enter the workforce, or who are looking for a change of job. To arrange an appointment, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

SAD #44 Adult Education and the Middle School Guidance program will be cooperating in offering the program CHOICES JR., which is a much less complicated version of CHOICES produced for younger age groups. Middle School Guidance Counselor Sally Hannon and

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Andy Wheeler and a fraternity brother, Jason McAvoy, are spending this semester off from school to take an extended tour of the United States. They plan to complete a cross country trip to San Francisco, Calif.

Deborah Wheeler spent the weekend at her home from her studies at the U. of

faculty will work with students individually and in small groups using this program, which is aimed at assisting the middle schoolers in career awareness as they look toward their high school programs. CHOICES JR. will also be used by adult education for some younger adult education students. CHOICES JR. has been ordered and should be on line in November.

Rounding out the SAD #44 computerbased guidance services, is the Guidance Information System(GIS) used by the Telstar High Regional School Guidance Department. Under the direction of Dan Hart, this has been used for the past several years by students seeking both employment and college information. The GIS system is updated annually.

According to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, the computer-based guidance resources provide an efficient and time-saving process in obtaining information on occupations and educational opportunities. However, the assistance of trained counselors is vital to the process for both students and adults. The addition of counselors at the elementary, middle, and adult levels to the existing high school staff is what will really make the services work in SAD

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Literacy Awareness swings into high gear

Literacy Awareness Month in SAD #44 will link with the national Project Literacy US (PLUS) effort on Tuesday, Oct. 27 when SAD #44 Adult and Community Education will sponsor a Literacy in the Workplace program at the Bethel Rotary Club's regular breakfast meeting at Martha's

Restaurant. Channel 10 has provided a short video excerpt from their upcoming literacy special, due to air Oct. 21, and Cathy Newell will discuss state and local literacy efforts.

In addition to members of the Rotary Club, area employers have been invited to attend the Literacy Breakfast.

Other Literacy Month activities include the Tutor Training course, currently in progress in West Paris for SAD #17 and SAD #44 tutors. Upon completion of the course on Oct. 22, new tutors will be available to work with adults who would like to improve their reading or writing skills. Some tutors will work in adult education learning centers while others will be available to tutor at work sites or individually in student's homes or at community locations.

The Library Literacy Awareness Project is in full swing with the completion of the Bookmark contest for area school students. Shirley Hodsdon, a member of the SAD #44 Literacy Task Force, worked with librarians Betsy Raymond of Bethel and Carol Littlehale of Andover to set this up. A set of posters from the American Library Association have been ordered and will be distributed soon, as

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Adult Ed to conduct weatherization classes

SAD #44 Adult and Community Education has been awarded a grant by the Maine Office of Energy Resources to participate in the "Weatherize Homes in Maine" (WHIME) project. According to Director of Adult and Community Education Cathy Newell, SAD #44 will offer community energy workshops designed to assist homeowners, renters and landlords in reducing energy costs up to 50 percent through a series of free workshops. Participants in the workshops will receive vouchers worth \$75 for weatherization materials appropriate to their residence.

Tim O'Connor, of the Telstar Industrial Arts Department, has been selected to instruct the workshops in SAD #44 and will attend a training session on Oct. 17. A schedule of workshops will be released

by Nov. 1. The statewide WHIME program is the result of a court decision relating to fuel overcharges to residents of Maine. Selected local adult education programs are serving as training agencies for the WHIME program in order to assure statewide coverage. "The combination of state-of-the-art training, plus free materials, should spark interest in the subject of energy conservation," Mrs. Newell said. "This is a unique opportunity which is unlikely to be repeated, and I hope the response will be enthusiastic."

There will be several training workshops at varied times, and in several locations throughout the District. will placemats promoting literacy services in SAD #44.

FRIENDS OF THE Androscoggin

Friends of the Androscoggin, a citizen committee concerned with the Andrscoggin River, has learned that the Department of Environmental Protection will held a hearing on Nov. 2, 1987, at 7 p.m. at Rumford High School. The hearing is expected to focus on what types of development will be allowed along the Androscoggin and Kennebec, as well as goals for water quality. This is an opportunity for residents to make known their preferences as to the future condition of the rivers, and the public is urged to

The Friends of the Androscoggin met on Oct. 13 to hear a report on the Foliage Flotilla of Oct. 3, which Steve Wight deemed a great success. Those attending the meeting were Sally Sawyer, Dick and Lorrie Hoeh, Jeff Mills, Steve Keane, Ken Bohr, Steve Wight, Sally Rollinson, Sherry Holmes, Steve Rhodes, Bernie Michaud, Cathy Newell, Lennie Shaw, and Eric Schwarz.

Cathy Newell, acting chairperson, led a discussion which centered on the purpose of the group. The tentative consensus was that for the present, the Friends should work primarily on developing public access to the river. In addition, the organization should gather and disseminate information about the river.

Friends of the Androscoggin is an

West Bethel By HARRIETT STOWELL

Guests at the home of Cleveland and Cathryn Lovejoy are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lovejoy of Traverse City, Mich., who arrived last Thursday for several days

Michael Stowell of Lovettsville, Va. spent from Thursday to Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell. While here, he attended trustees and directors meetings at Gould Academy. Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, and son of Westbrook visited his grandmother, Ann Mason, one day last week and took her

The Cummingses and Lovejoys were at the special Legion meeting in Locke Mills on Thursday night at the Jackson-Silver Legion Hall.

Colleen Boyd was in Brewer recently to spend some time with her son and family, the Craig Boyds.

Gertrude Percival of Andover called on her brother and wife the George Stowells last week.

Charlotte and Al Gottig of Bartlett, N.H., were callers at Olive Head's

PHYSICS AT GOULD

Dr. Harold Miner, Project Administrator for Tufts University's Center for Science and Mathematic Teachers, paid a visit to Gould Academy's physics teacher, Tom Ford.

Dr. Miner is the head of a project entitled "National Microcomputer Based Laboratory Experiments" after 23 years as a professor of science education at Northeastern University.

Gould Academy is one of 20 schools across the United States, and the only one in Maine, involved in trialing and revising a phsics curriculum developed by Tufts University. The computer inter facing equipment supplied to each school was donated and the teachers involved and Tufts professors have already completed one revision of the curriculm.

Mr. Ford spent a day at the Maine Science Teachers Association meeting in Augusta giving demonstrations of the new equipment and curriculum where Dr. Miner had another opportunity to evaluate Mr. Ford's ideas.

open-ended committee in which the public is invited to participate. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987, 7 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School

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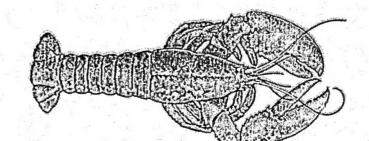
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sumers through television, radio and the

print media, and through in-store cam-

and milk products in this state and that

growth is the basis of a strong industry

for years to come," said Carter. "The

Board's responsibility is to assure a

Milk consumption is at an all time high in Maine at 34 gallons per person in 1986

compared to the national average of 26

gallons. According to Carter Maine's

consumption figures have not peaked.

For example, milk consumption in

Finland and Norway is over 48 gallons

per person annually. And, the cheese

market has great potential. Currently,

the U.S. average is 22 pounds per person.

while that of France and Greece exceed-

Carter added that the dairy industry

in Maine provides the market with a top

quality product at a low price and that

it produces just about what the state

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Youth honored by Mundt-Allen Post & Unit

On Oct. 13, the Mundt-Allen Post and Unit #81 held their annual supper honoring the girls and boys who attended Girls and Boys State programs last June at Husson College in Bangor and at the University of Maine campus în Orono. Youth attending the supper were Melissa Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palmer, Newry Corner; Delwin Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Wilson, South Woodstock; and Jason Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bethel. Due to illness and prior commitments, Todd Davis, Steve Learned and Karen Simmons were unable to attend. Ted Davis was present. Each gave excellent reports of their week's activities with pictures and programs available for viewing. Melissa Palmer stated that she would very much like to return to Girls State as a junior counselor next year. Shirley Emery, counselor at Girls State was present. Mrs. Emery is also Second District President.

Members and guests enjoyed a roast turkey supper with all the fixings.

During the meeting that followed a new member, Eunice Hathaway, was welcomed, Edleen Winslow gave a report on her impressions of recent meetings that she has attended.

Carolyn Brooks, Maureen Swain, and President Jeri Brooks attended the Regional Conference at Brunswick

name of the unit.

Second District President Shirley

Emery was introduced. She noted that

veterans at Togus love popcorn, Many of

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source—a lot of people buy it to help the Thanks were extended to those attend-Boy Scouts but don't always use it-what ing the services for Selma Chapman, a better way than to give it to the veterans deceased member. It was voted to send at Togus-a double benefit. The supply donations for Halloween to Telstar, Head closet is always in need of personal items Start and the Woodstock School.

such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, dispos-The auxiliary is serving a roast beef able razors, stick or roll-on deodorant. supper for the Shriners on Oct. 21. There will be a blood drive on Nov. 13 and for calling members to remind them of Melissa Palmer, Caroline Merrill and the supper. Edleen Winslow volunteered their ser-Following the supper, Harry Davis and several Telstar band students entertained with a short musical program.

Plans for a Christmas Party were dis-

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cussed. President Brooks showed the East Stoneham first in a series of cups and saucers that

are available from the auxiliary. The By GLADYS KILGORE proceeds from one of these sets was sent at the Child Welfare Foundation in the

We had our first snow storm Sunday. Everything pointed to an early winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raute who live on the North Lovell Road had Miss Becky Hatstat and Brenda Files for supper Saturday night. Fred Raute was also

Carter West of Andover, Mass., who is a candidate for minister was the minister today in the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Stearns and son and a friend werre visitors at the Stearns cabin over the holiday.

Mrs. Sharon Traish and two children of Massaschusetts visited her parents the Albert Nelsons over the weekend. Mrs. Al Yemma is in the hospital at Cumberland, Mass., for treatment. Mrs. Eleanor Nelson and her sister

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Mrs. Christine Kimball and Mrs. Pam Rugg attended church services in East Stoneham Sunday morning.
Bonnie Pepin of South Portland was a

luncheon guest Sunday of the Jimmy Kimballs. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker of South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgess of

Wednesday morning Jimmy and Christine were in Berlin, N.H., to pick up their new car. In the afternoon they attended the 51st wedding anniversary party at the home of Ed and Eleanor Frechette honoring Arthur and Lillian Kimball.

Mrs. John Kallis was at the Stephens

Bernie and Kassie Gatchell of Old Orchard Beach were overnight visitors here

On an eighth grade vocabulary test: biography—the story of a person's life; autobiography-the story of a person's

Frances Grant were two of the lucky winners of the races at Fryeburg Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Files and son David of Portland and Paul Files of South Paris attended graveside services here Sunday for their uncle, Richard Files, of Auburn.



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ham were overnight visitors of his grandmother Mrs. Elmira Doyen, Friday and Saturday last weekdend.

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Memorial Hospital the first of this week undergoing tests. She is home now feeling much better.

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Abbott B. Ladd, a Tree Farm super-

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Ladd is at present the Tree Farm Family supervisor for Boise Cascade Paper Group in Rumford, a position he has held since 1975. He will retire from Boise Cascade at the end of the year, having served with the company and its predecessor, Oxford Paper, since 1955.

"Abbott Ladd has worked with small woodlot owners in Maine for years," Lawrence noted in making the appointment. "He knows how valuable the small woodland resource is to Maine's economy and environment. His experience and knowledge, and his stature in the natural resources community, are ideally suited to the challenges SWOAM is undertaking, and we are delighted he is joining us."

GUEST SPEAKER AT SMH

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP The Oct. 21 meeting of the Stephens Memorial Hospital Diabetes Support Group, in Norway, will present Dr. Jou Tchao, opthalmologist and surgeon from Lewiston.

The support group meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8:30

Diabetes patients are welcome, as well as friends and family members, for this informative supportive group meeting. Feel free to join the group and Dr. Tchau on Oct. 21, in the Health Education Department's now location at 17 Winter Street, Norway (lower level).

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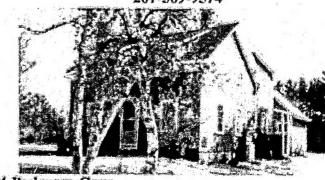
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High Street West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

Didn't get anything written for this past week but will see what I can do this week. It's Sunday morning here at the hospital and is rainy and cold outside. Had hoped for a good day to take a ride but can't change the weather so have to make the best of it.

This hospital isn't like a regular one. We are here to learn to cope with the pain in the chronic pain unit. We might get less pain in the future and might not. However, we are being taught to cope with it in different ways.

Our day usually starts with warm-up exercles, followed by other classes such as patient meetings, stress management, community meeting, body mechanics, ambulation, and others. We have other exercises we have to do, each individual having his or her own special program to do. It makes a difference what their problem is. We don't have visiting hours till evening unless some of the family want to come and see what the classes are about. They are encouraged to come to the patient/family meeting expecially but can come to any of them they would like to. This helps them understand what the patient goes through. Some of us go to the "Y" to exercise in the pool twice a week. The water temperature may be good and warm but sure feels cold to me. I've been in once as I came on with a real bad cold. It hates to leave me so like many others here, I cough my head off.

Friday is a day when one of the classes involves making a meal in occupational therapy or going on a trip somewhere in Portland. We went to the Old Port on Friday by taking the public bus that stops at the Maine Medical Building. The trip is a little rough on those with back problems as it isn't very smooth and the bus goes so far to get back to the starting point. We got to see a lot of the city.

The programs here cover many types of pain whether it be for arthritis, head injuries, spinal injuries and others. One of the girls, who just went home, had pain from pancreatitus. She was doing well and I hope she continues to do so.

We, in the pain group I'm in, are close and support one another which is such a help. Everyone is a friend in a short while. Maybe it is because we understand a lot of what each of us is going through trying to get off pain pills and learning to cope with the pain. There is one thing that bothers; one needs to be fairly healthy otherwise in order to handle what goes on here. This isn't a hospital for

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staying in bed. It is for getting how to do MICROWAVE WORKSHOP more and can be a little rough at times.

I find my muscles are doing better as I stretch them with all the exercises. Sometimes the pain is less and some times it's not. Learning to live with it better is the name of the game.

Have missed seeing all the pretty foliage I love to admire. We don't see as many trees here as at home.

Peggy and Russell have been down a couple of times so I got to the laundromat to wash my clothes. They have been canning and freezing vegetables, filling freezers and shelves. What a help for the winter! The garden did especially well this year. Russell said he had picked the tomatoes and Peggy made more tomato soup but still a lot of tomatoes left. Don't to lunch and a ride even though it is know what they will do with them. I told Russell he ought to sell some. They have

been large but very meaty and good. I feel as though I should be home helping take care of garden things but can't be in two places at once. Guess Peggy and Russell are doing a good job and I'm trying my best here.

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So. Woodstock By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Lettle Brooks took Shirley Foster, Mildred O'Blenes and I to Augusta Saturday to the State Lecturers' Annual Meeting. There was a large crowd there as the Secretariess met the same day.

Sunday we had a sleet storm in the morning. On Curtis Hill it was reported that there was more than an inch of the white stuff. The ground was frozen hard Monday. I know because I tried to dig up a pail full to transplant plants Monday

Ralph Hoyt and youngest son, Scott, are cleaning chimneys for Olive Davis and Lenwood Andrews in the neighborhood. They also cleaned Carl Brooks chimney at Trap Corner and

Hunting season is upon us. Be very careful and don't take any chances. There are always too many accidents

Esther Davis spent last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnur of Iowa are visiting friends around Bryant Pond, and West Paris. They came down to see me Tuesday as dinner guests. Olive Risko and J. Everett Howe came also. After dinner we all enjoyed music with Margaret at the piano.

Callers Columbus Day were Jerold

Mason and Don Ryerson. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johns and Donna were at their schoolhouse camp for Col-

umbus Day weekend. Pomona Grange will be at Lakeside Grange in Harrison on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 6:30 supper, instead of Tuesday night.

Jane Ring visited Helen Ring on Saturday.

Several from town attended the Brian Whitman and Marlene Bell wedding

Saturday at Lewiston. Visitors Oct. 10 at the home of Joe and Sophie Zemaitis on Railroad Street were their daughter and son-in-law, Christine and John Byrnes, of Lebanon, Conn. Also their granddaughter Deena Dube of New Britain, Conn.

Newry By AMY HANSCOM

Friends of Gilberte Seeley are honoring her on her 80th birthday at the Newry Town Office from 3-5 p.m. on Saturday,

The Mothers Club met Oct. 12, at the municipal building, with 21 members present. The meeting was opened by Nancy Wight, president, with a prayer written by Gilberte Seeley. Minutes of the last meeting were read and June Swan gave the financial report, Plans were made for the Kids Day Program, to be held Oct. 24 with a parade, picnic and surprises. Plans for making Thanksgiving baskets for senior citizens were approved. Balloons were passed around to be filled with suggestions for the club, then punctured and the suggestions were put on record for future programs, Gilberte Seeley won the mystery prize. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Louise Tetley, Nancy Wight, and Gilberte Seeley. The next meeting will be Nov. 9. Thelma Lowery, Karlene Bachelder and Betsy Clark will serve on the refreshment committee.

Julia Goodwin, Belfast, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder.

Louise Tetley, Gilbert Seeley, Eleanor Davis, Olive Anderson, June Swan, Thelma Lowery, Betsy Clark, Beatrice Lowell, Karkene Bachelder, and Dot Dore were in Rumford bowling Oct. 14. Karlene Bachelder was high scorer for single and triple, with one string 114. Louise Tetley was a close second for the triple, with one string over 100. Julia Goodwin and Rena Powers were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight visited Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke and family, Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wight and family, Fairfield, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wight have recently moved from Titusville, N.J., to Farifield. He is now employed by Keyes Fiber, Waterville.

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By ALICE HOYT

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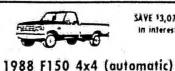


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Boys & Girls Staters honored at Locke Mills

Jackson-Silver Unit #68, American Legion Auxiliary, Locke Mills, held their Girls State banquet last Thursday evening, in conjunction with the Post's Boys State night,

In the absence of Girls Stater Angela Sawyer, Boys Stater Marc Barton reported on the many activities and benefits of their trips in June. Kelly Bartlett read the report of Miss Sawyer.

A short skit entitled "We Did It," on the signing of the Constitution 200 years ago, was given by members of the Post and Unit, directed by the music chairman, Mary Lyon.

The distinguished guests, National Vice Chairman of Membership Jeri Brooks, State Girl State Directors Shirley Williams and Ruth Jucious, State Department Historian Wilma Warner, Councilor Lucille Allen, Tom Warner, head of Maine 40 & 8, and Vito DeFillip, advisor to state commanders, all enjoyed to the program, the young folks, and the ham dinner prepared by President Leah Deegan and daughter Sally Smith, Grace Smith and their assistants, Sylvia Dunham, Olive Risco, Noreen Russo, and junior members. Homemade apple pie and ice cream completed the meal,

Commander Herb Lyon presided at the head table, introducing the guests and the two old-timers, Past State President Fannie Cummings and Alanson Cummings, veteran of World War I and II.

A 1937 18" ×30" copy of the proclamation of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the 150th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, was given to the Post by the Cummingses, for safe-keeping.

The bridge luncheon will be hel Oct. 24 at noon at the Legion Home, Gore Road. It will feature chicken ala king at \$4. There will be prizes. Mary Lyon will be the hostess.

A "miss you" card was signed by members and guests for Comrade Pat DiArenzo. His address is West Paris,

Visitors welcomed to the program were Mrs. Lynn Barton, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lovejoy, Traverse City, Mich.; Jane Chandler, Lewiston Sun; and Jeanne Boelsma, Bethel

Chaplain Rodney Hanscom opened and closed the evening's proceedings with prayers, and "God Bless America" was

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THE JACKSON-SILVER POST AND UNIT HOSTED AN EVENING for Boys and Girls State delegates last week. Angela Sawyer, the Girls State delegate, was unable to attend but submitted a report on the conclave. Pictured above is Boys State delegate Marc Barton (back row), flanked by, left to right, Vito DeFilipp (past national vice commander), Tom Warner (grand chef de gare), and Herb Lyon (post commander). Seated are, left to right, Jeri Brooks (national vice chairman of membership), Leah Deegan (unit president), Shirley Williams (director of Girls State), and Ruth Jucious (assistant director of Girls (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Jackson-Silver Post holds annual membership supper

The American Legion Jackson-Silver Post #68 held its annual membership supper Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m., catered by members of the ladies auxiliary.

Guest of honor was Marc Barton, delegate to Boys State. The delegate to Girls State, Angela Sawyer, was not able to attend but sent a speech that was read by Kelly Bartlett.

The main feature of the evening was a dramatic presentation entitled "We Did It" written and directed by Mary Lyon. chairwoman of the Auxiliary Music Committee. They play was on the Signing of the Constitution. Members of the Legion Post and the Ladies Auxiliary participated in the presentation.

Distinguished guests were Vito DeFillip; Jeri Brooks of Bethel, National Membership Committee Vice President; Tom Warner, Grand Chef de Gare of the 40 and 8 of Maine; Wilma Warner, State Dept. Historian; Carolyn Brooks, chairwoman of the Women's Advisory Council; Herbert Lyon, post commander, and

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committee will be dedicating the new

playground. Featured during the day will

be a parade, games and a picnic lunch.

Steve Crone will send a llama over for

a visit and possibly Mickey Mouse and

Donald Duck will be present. Ronald

McDonald plans to attend and Jim

Haskell will bring his team of horses and

give rides. The rain date in Sunday, Oct.

Mary Lyon, vice president of the host

unit directed the activities of the

game party, starting at noon, Saturday, Oct. 24. A \$4 fee is requested for each reservation. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Lyon at 665-2321. The next meeting of Jackson-Silver Post will be Thursday, Nov. 5.

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Research continues on the history of Railroad Street in preparation for the next monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society on Nov. 5. Several more station agents have been named: Phillips Brooks, John Plante, J.G. Auger, and Frank Goddard. More names are needed. Also more information is needed on the origins of the house now owned by Larry and Mary Davis, the socalled "Burbank" house. There is apparently not much information available on the only building on the railroad side of Railroad Street. The theory is that this building goes back to the days of "Potato John" Swan and was once the site of thousands bushels of potatoes that were moved out of Bethel in the early years of the 20th century. Anyone having any data concerning any of these sites or anything else dealing with the history of the street is urged to call Mrs. Geraldine S. Howe (824-3188) or the Society office at 824-2908. Photographs of Railroad Street buildings and people are also needed as well.

Newest member of the Bethel Historical Society is Barbara Wilson Taliaferro of Englewood, Fla.

Among the latest contributors to the Society's 1987 Endowment Campaign are Beatrice B. Brown of Bethel in memory of Isaac A. Cushman, and Donald and Mary Calderwood, Mesa, Ariz. Much appreciation is expressed to these donors for their generosity,

The Society has received photographs of several pages of a Smith genealogy compiled by Danny D. Smith of Gardiner. In these pages Smith traces the lines of Ithiel Smith who married Lucy Littlehale of Newry. For persons interested in this Newry family there is considerable data. Anyone wishing to study this material is invited to visit the Society's Eva Bean Research Room Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment.

Visitors this week to the Dr. Moses House included a Congregational Church women's group from Gorham, N.H. Society Director Stanley R. Howe also addressed Mount Sugarloaf Grange in Dixfield on the bicentenary of the U.S. Constitution.

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The Bethel Senior Citizens met Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Rumford Point Church. The business meeting at 11:15 was opened by President Virginia Walker. A poem was read by President Walker followed by treasurer's report by Sarah Stevens who also stated that the club now has 80 members under 80 years of age, and 18 over 80. In the absence of the secretary, Barbara H. Brown, Muriel Faudi read the secretary's report. The sunshine report was given by Peggy Coolidge. Polly Shatney reported on the uncoming food sale. A grab bag auction will be held at the November meeting. Lindley Wieden spoke on various meetings which had been held and which were to be held. An inspiring poem was read by Mr. Wieden written by his uncle in May of 1901.

Under new business a nominating committee was appointed by President Walker consisting of Betty Blake, Eunice Powell, and Hulda Stevens. Cathy Newell was the speaker before lunch, telling the group of several up-coming events inluding the Citizens Community Conference on Friday, Oct. 30, from 9 to 4. at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. There is no charge and lunch will be provided. For registration, please call 824-2780

Birthdays celebrated this month are Bea Brown, Annie Olson, Ranald Stevens, Edna Fallon, Georgia Packard, Lillian Bartlett, and Opal Tyler. Fiftyseven were present at this meeting.

Jim Brown gave a program report on David Worcester from Rumford Point who will demonstrate the dulcimer at the Nov. 11 meeting at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. The hristmas party will be held at the Bethel Inn with fashion show and music. A delicious chicken pie luncheon was served. The birthday cake was made by Leona Flint.

Following the meeting and meal, the roup was inspired by a talk given by Betty Currie of Augusta. Her subject was 'If" which means "intestinal fortitude. She is an example of courage, and gave her audience much to think about as the ending of a splendid afternoon.

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Mineral & Gem Assoc. to meet Thursday

The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association Inc. will meet at the Dr. Moses Mason House in Bethel on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m.

The member will present a program on the minerals of Mt. Mica. Each member is requested to bring an unusual mineral specimen from this location. Each guest at this meeting will receive a mineral specimen. The public is invited to attend.

The club advises that it meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Dr. Moses Mason House. If you have an interest in rocks and minerals and would be interested in starting a collection or learning how to create useful and decorative items from them, you are invited

Local educators attend literacy links conference

Joyce Morgan, Jean McGuire, Barbara Sabin, and Roger Sabin of Andover Elementary School and Melanie Ellsworth, Shirley Seames, Kathy Conrad, and Jackie Morin of the Woodstock School attended the Maine Reading Association Conference in Orono recently.

The conference, entitled, "Literacy Links" featured keynoter Dr. Judith Newman of the Department of Education at Halifax's Mount Saint Vincent University. Dr. Newman, well-known for her work with using computers for literacy development, has produced five videotapes on reading and has published two books, The Craft of Children's Writing and Whole Language: Theory in Use.

These SAD #44 teachers joined over 1,000 educators from across the state to attend the keynote address, training workshop sessions and lunch with wellknown authors. Workshop participants learned the latest teaching techniques for enhancing students' reading and writing

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The chamber fund raising committee had a food table at the Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival on the weekend of Oct. 10-11-which was a great success thanks of Chairwoman Irene Mills and her volunteers Mac MacMunn, Becky Kendall, Ernestine Riley, and Mary Beth Bayerlein. Congratulations to the organizers of the festival which had a record attendance!

A committee met last Tuesday to discuss the chamber's attendance at the Boston Ski Show, Nov. 12-15. Thanks to the Bethel Inn's generosity the volunteers will man the booth, promote the area, and sell their Maine Woodsman's Weathersticks.

The Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring legislative breakfast on Oct. 27, 7:30 a.m., at Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris. Legislative issues will be discussed as well as the results of the Rte. 26 Corridor Survey that the Bethel Area Chamber conducted jointly with Oxford Hills. Business people are invited to attend, donations at the door to cover breakfast. Please call the chamber office, 824-2282, by Oct. 23 (Friday), if you'd like to attend,

The chamber would like to urge you to attend the Citizens Community Conference on Oct. 30 at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Attendance is freeincludes lunch and breaks. Please call the SAD #44 Adult Education office at 824-2780 for more information.

The governor has called a special legislative session to deal with the Workers Compensation Issue which is in a crisis situation. The chamber urges all to stay abreast of the issue and to write to our representatives and senators in Augusta to voice you opinion on the issue. The time to act is now-we must let members of the legislature know what the impact of runaway worker's compensation costs are having on businesses in the area. The future of business in the area is in all of our hands.

The next meeting of the chamber's board of directors is Thursday, Nov. 12. Put the date on your calendar if you'd like to give your input!

Gould open houses

Gould Academy will participate with other independent schools in four open houses for prospective students held in Massachusetts.

Bob Stuart, Director of Admissions, will be joining admissions directors from Holderness School, Procter Academy, and Kimball Union Academy at the Kings Grant Inn in Danvers, Mass., on Thursday, Nov. 19 Emily Stuart, Assistant Director of Admissions, will join with all the other Maine boarding schools for three open houses in Needham, Plymouth, and Danvers on Nov. 1, 3, and 4. Lord, I can led to answers,

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Chemical dependency workshop a success

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9, all SAD #44 personnel attended a Chemical Dependency Workshop at Telstar Regional High School provided by the Department of Educational and Cultural Services, Division of Alcohol and Drug Education Services, Division personnel Bill Lowenstein and Judy Redding provided a basic understanding of the disease concept of chemical dependency, its progression and effects on the family, as well as looking at treatment and early prevention.

Throughout the two days, the participants were able to assemble in small groups to discuss and process issues of substance abuse, adolescent dependency, Maine highway and safety issues, and concerns within the school district,

At the conclusion of the two-day session, a panel of participants presented to the entire group feedback relating to the issues and concerns voiced within their small groups.

"It was an informative and very productive two days for our district," states Louise Chapman, health/substance abuse coordinator. "We are definitely on the road to seeing a comprehensive (kindergarten-grade 12) chemical dependency prevention program, starting with education and awareness district wide."

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Randy Wilson sends our sincere and heartfelt thank you to all relatives and friends for the loving support to us in this time of grief. The many cards, phone calls, flowers and other expressions of love and support are most gratefully appreciated by us. One day at a time we have had the strength to accept life on life's terms with the help of a loving God, relatives, friends. A special thank you to our uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Raymond Swan and family, for their love and opening of their home to our family and friends-to cousins Julie Whitman, Andrew and Kathy Bartlett for their help and support.

Travis Richard Wilson Tracy A. Parrish Barbara Wilson and family Laurie, Vicki and Alan

My Friend (Son) died. don't understand you. God. don't understand your timetables where the living dead live on and long to die and one so young so filled with life and love is

I have to deal with sorrow in my own way. From the crest of a skier's hill, I need to race

the pain outran the tears rush past the anger and the lossbut the speed of grief transcends my need and leaves me spent and lonely still. Now on this frozen, silent hill, I lay my grief before you to be healed

Though the pain remains,

let the new day begin for me without bitterness.

MOLLOCKETT MIXERS Mollockett Mixers will hold a mainstream plus square dance on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 8-11 p.m. at the Rumford Jr./Sr. High School. Charlie McLeod will be calling, with Wally Weeks cueing the

Stecher & Horowitz appearing at Rumford Sunday, Oct. 25

The Rumford Community Concert Association will be presenting Stecher & Horowitz, duo-pianists to its members on Sunday, Oct. 25. The concert will be held at the Muskie Auditorium, Rumford High

School, at 3 p.m., not at the usual time. One of the leading duo-plano teams in the world today, Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz appear in more than 70 cities annually. The internationally acclaimed duo-planists have been responsible for creating a major revival of interest in the two-plano concert. During the past three decades, they have performed a remarkable variety of new music and traditional masterpieces for discerning musical audiences. Travelling with two Steinway concert grands, they have performed with overwhelming success both in recital and as soloists with orchestras, evoking lavish praise from critics and audiences throughout the United States, Canada, Central and South America, Europe, Israel, Japan and

The distinguished American composer Walter Piston, wrote his Concerto for Two Planos especially for Stecher and Horowitz, who premiered the work at the Dartmouth Congregation of the Arts in 1964. Subsequently the artists performed the concerto in many American cities, including the Chicago premier in 1974 with the Milwaukee Symphony.

Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society Here is a description of the policies of Cardinal de Richelieu-

"He believed that all the useful activities of Men could be furthered and made more fruitful by a strong state and an intelligent use of power—His ultimate goal had a generous grandeur: be wanted to see France powerful and prosperous, great in all the creative arts, leading and dominating a pacified Europe " —C.V. Wedgewood

Larry Billings is once again curator of the Society. Louisa Noyes is assistant curator. The chairman of the board of trustees is Ray Burnham, and the vicechairman is Louisa Noyes. The following donations came in this

past month: a yarn winder from Ruby Emery, a water pump from Earle Noyes. and a silhouette from Larry Billings. We trust the coming year will be an active and productive one for the Society, and we invite anyone in the area to at-

tend our meetings and participate in our activities.





Hutchins Jewelers has changed ownership as of October 13, and would like to take this time to thank their many friends and customers for their continued patronage over the past many years.

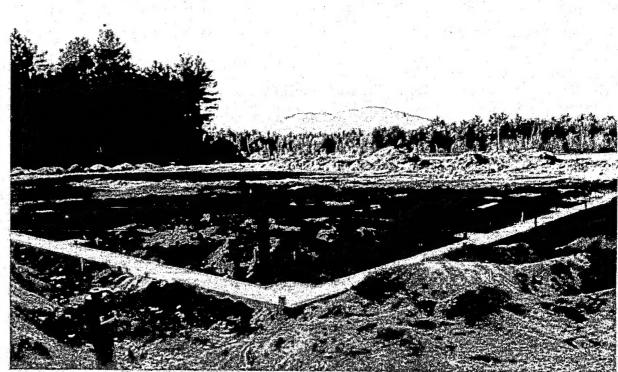
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THE FOUNDATION FOR GAMM's new factory at the airport industrial park has been layed and is awaiting the installation of the metal building that will serve as the company's new garment factory, replacing the present factory in the Bethel mini mall. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Carl Mahoney in his passing. Arnold Coffin has returned to his home after spending four weeks at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He has a C.N.A. caring for him in the day time and his sister Doris Lawrence stays at night,

There was a deer/car accident Oct. 12 at 3:30 p.m. by Fred Oja's house when a large doe jumped into the side of the Sun driver's car breaking radiator and air conditioning grills and doing a total of \$1,000 damage and the large doe got up and walked away. Many people looked around for the deer.

Callers at Lawrences were: Joe Kalinowski, Jeanne Millet, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr., Barbara Knightly, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCroix, Joe Vatcher.

Robert Anderson, Burlington, Mass., and Mike Fucarile, Woburn, Mass., came to Vatchers Wednesday and Thursday. They got three rabbits and one bird. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher went to Swanpscott and Lynn, Mass., Friday.

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By CAROLYN COLBY

Malvern Wilson, Lincoln, was visiting relatives in the area recently as were his parents, Evans and Gladys Wilson, of Irene Wilson's company this past week

have been: Stan Wilson, Edith Deegan, Sandy and Seth Wilson, Evelyn Kimball, Gloria Wilson and Travis Buck. Rita Wilson was in Lewiston, Friday.

Harry Gorham, Westbrook, and Ernest Lee, Littleton, were callers at Joe and Muriel Gilberts.

Nathan Moore stayed overnight at Casey Parkers; and Jennie Moore's friend Mindy Hale spent the night with Marc Moore's parents, Harry and Ber-

nie Moore, were up from Goshen, Conn., for the long weekend. At the ocean on Saturday, they all enjoyed the brisk sea air along the nearly deserted beach and a seafood dinner cooked in the travel home, eaten outside at a picnic table.

Irene Wilson heard the flock of honk-

years later and can call them by name. It is good to see her looking so well. RECERCIONE RECERENCE RECER

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cil at a meeting held Thursday in Free-

port. The council, members of which in-

clude cross country ski area operators,

ski retailers, ski clubs, and interested in-

dividuals, has as its purpose the promo-

tion of cross country skiing, ski touring,

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Helen Varner Judkins and her hus-

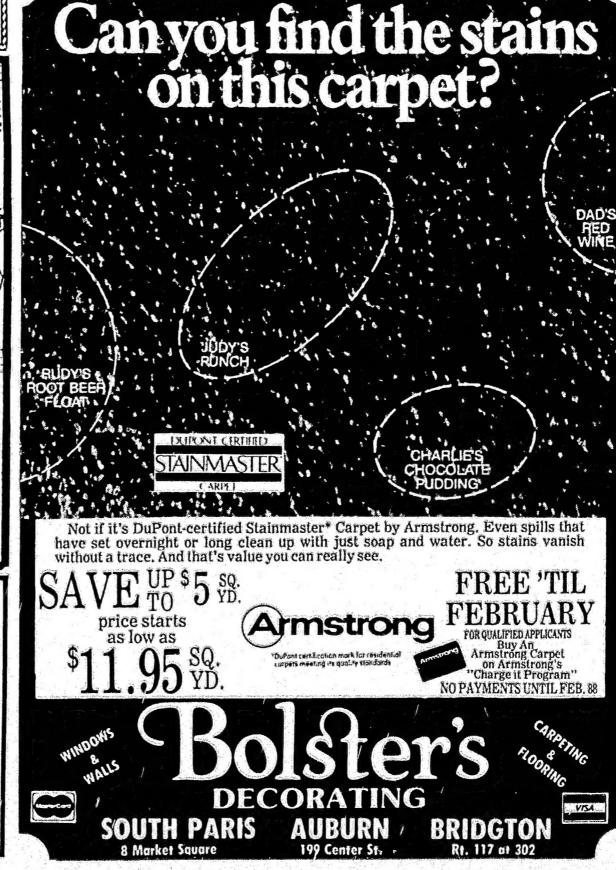
band, Paul, are taking the same adult

education class I am. They are living in

Dixfield she told us. So many students

have been through her classroom that it

is amazing that she recognized them



Bethel Inn golf

Sunday Scramble Results: (59) Bob Patton, Dale Stevens, Art Meader, Louise Morton; (61) Don Roberts, Anne Patton, Irv Farrar, Hilda Lewis; (62) Pete Matthews, Cliff Hillier,

Eric Johnson, Linda Marchildon. The Couples Championship has been re-scheduled to Sunday, Oct. 25. The Awards Night ceremonies will be Friday night, Oct. 30. Reservations for the Awards Night dinner must be made at

the Pro Shop by Oct. 23. Pete and Bren Matthews express their thanks to the membership and local supporters for another successful and enjoyable year at The Bethel Inn.

Rotary Club notes

Marcel Girardeau, district governor of Rotary District #779, was the guest of honor at Tuesday's Bethel Rotary Club meeting, held at Martha's Restaurant. Mr. Girardeau, of Grand Mere, Quebec, was visiting clubs in Maine. (The district encompasses 68 clubs on both sides of the national boundary.)

Mr. Girardeau stressed to the membership that the essence of Rotary is "Service above Self." He pointed out some significant service projects being carried out by Rotary International, specifically the effort to eradicate polio in Turkey (where hundreds of children succomb to the disease weekly) as well as throughout the world, and the effort to set up nearly 200 fish farms in foodscarce Bangladesh.

He was impressed by the local club's service projects, particularly the club's willingness to support-through fundraising-the international drive to eradicate polio, and the tremendous effort being put into the project of a youth exchange between Bethel and Mijas,

He was also delightedly surprised that the local Rotary Club helps present A Living Nativity tableau each Christmas. On the question of inviting women to join Rotary, which was mandated by the court order for American clubs, the district governor said there are already about 35 women members in district

Mr. Girardeau's links with the Bethel club go way back-to 1974 when the club

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Following the service the Ladies

Letters were read from the Rev. Orin chester, Ind.; The Rev. Donald Fife Rev. David Samuelson (1980) Vista, Calif. The Rev. Otto Sommer, Conference Minister of the Maine Conference

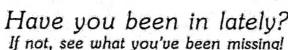
Clarence "Johnny" Rolfe of West

was formed. He journeyed down from Canada for the club's charter night. He will be returning again next spring, when the district assembly is held at The Bethel Inn. This will bring over 150 Rotarians from around the district to

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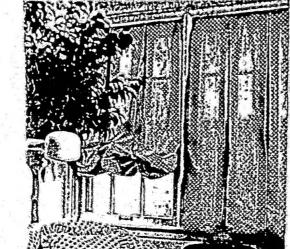
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90th anniversary

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On Sunday, Oct. 18, members and friends of the West Bethel Union Church gathered to celebrate the 90th anniversay of the erection of the building. Over 135 people attended the worship

service which was conducted by The Rev. Norman F. Rust, minister. Mrs. Nesta Gordon Littlefield was the organist. Special music was provided by Jane Head, who sang a solo, by Donald and Beverly Chase who sang duets acconpanied by the guitar, and a solo by

the summers of 1955 and 1956.

Chapel Aid Society served a ham dinner to more than 115 guests. The anniversary cake was made by Arlene Bean of West

Manifold (1939-1940) of North Man-(1941-1942) of Des Moines, Wash.; The of the Maine Conference of the United Church of Christ, sent greetings from Bar Harbor, where the Conference was gathered for its annual meeting.

Bethel received a floral bouquet from the Chapel Aid; he has been an active mem-

Mr. Girardeau commented, "Bethel is



Chiurd Mini Mail

wide assortment of leather jackets, purses, belts, etc. Monday-Inday 9-5-30 Saturday 9-1



TAKING PART IN THE RE-DEDICATION CEREMONY at the West Bethel Union Church last Sunday were, front row, Nesta Gordon Littlefield, organist, and Jane Head, soloist; and back row, Clarence "Johnny" Rolfe (member of the church since 1923), Rev. Raymond Bradley (who served in the church in 1955-56), and Rev. Norman Rust. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

CARD OF THANKS

If so we saw it there.

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Greetings from the Bethel Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager were Flowers were given to those members

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is cordially invited to attend. Sunday, Oct. 25. Subject-Probation After Death. Gelden Text: Job 17 9-The righteom also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be

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Faith Chapel Assembly of God Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford Pastor Glyn Davies, 70-269 Sunday, 10 30 a m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study Newry Community Church

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Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 224-2949. Bryant Pond Baptist Church

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West Paris Baptist Church Jonathan Haslett, Pastor Tel. 674-2920

Sunday; 9:00 a.m. Worship service. 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-schoolers during worship). First Wednesday of each month: Trustees/Dearons, 7:00 p.m. Second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Bi-ble shudy, 7:00 p.m.; Choir, 7:00 p.m.; Fellowship/ refreshments, 8:00 p.m.
Third Sunday of each month: 5:30 p.m. supper and service at 6:30

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Albany Congregational Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone: 583-4686 7 through Sept 27)

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No one is certain of the origin of the forming all over the state and many are weathersticks, though legend has it they expected to come forth to endorse the DIED

tains to plan the supper and program and R. of East Andover, Richard L. of Newry, has been producing and branches of balsam fir trees, the parobtain prizes to be awarded for the big- Lewiston, and Philip A. of Hollis Center: marketing weathersticks since 1972. He ticular manner in which they are gest buck and doe, and smallest deer (by a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy Ann) and his band of "elves" annually harvested seems to have a marked effect The winning team is determined by the Funeral services were held saturday sticks and sell them to craft shops and Wight and his elves do their harvesting total weight of deer from each respective afternoon at the Meader & Son Funeral individuals in nearly every state in the during the full of the moon while wearteam, and all deer entered must be Home, Rumford, with Rev. Lester Strout U.S. and most countries in Europe. The ing porcupine skin moccasins. officiating. Interment was at Woodlawn largest user of weathersticks is Main and and Ellen Whitney. Rick has develoed

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Teachers group opposes Maine Yankee

Teachers from four Maine counties have formed a committee to oppose to area communities Maine Yankee in the Nov. 3 nuclear and work to help the Maine Nuclear ning committee. Referendum Committee with this fall's Early registrants for the free, day-long ballot. "If Maine Yankee has it's way event have indicated that affordable Maine voters might vote to build a toxic housing, growth and land use, and mainstate. The children and grandchildren are things that concern them most. Paula Swenson. "It's ridiculous to build for the day's agenda. a nuclear waste dump in Maine. These

At the Planning Committee's regular few dollars on our power bills?"

referendum and the Department of charge," she said. decision to market the sticks at the Big Energy's plan to build a "high level" The activities of the Planning Commit-

Conference to focus on issues of concern

The Citizens Community Conference, referendum vote. Teachers from to be held at the Bethel Inn Conference Somerset, Oxford, Franklin and An-Center Friday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 droscoggin counties have formed p.m., is expected to focus on a number Teachers for a Sale Future, an organiza- of issues critical to all SAD #44 area tion which intends to endorse a "no" vote towns, according to the Conference plan-

'low level' nuclear waste dump within the taining a sense of small town character and grandchildren of these voters are the

The process to be used by Eva ones who will have to deal with the probSchindler-Rainmann, who will facilitate lems this dump will create," states the conference, will allow those present Teachers for a Safe Future spokesperson to determine the issues of highest priority

dumps leak, they are expensive and meeting last Wednesday at the Bethel dangerous. What right do we have to Town Office, Cathy Newell announced burden future generations with a very that Sunday River Skiway had joined the serious 500 year problem, just to save a list of Conference donors. "The generous The group also feels that there is a very has made it possible to offer this unique definite connection between the nuclear experience to citizens of the area at no

nuclear waste dump in Maine. "Of course tee are primarily contacting individuals This summer Sunday River Inn emthe D.O.E. will be watching the outcome and community groups to urge their par-



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